

A decorative border in a black ink, featuring a repeating geometric pattern of squares and circles, framing the central text.

# THE HABIT

*SALINA, KANSAS*

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1917



The fit of the coat; the  
hang of the trousers; the  
way a seam is run;—  
these are what make for  
good clothes and what  
you will find in the new  
Spring Kensingtons.

*Kensington Clothes, \$15 to 20*

*Hart Shaffner & Marx, \$20 to \$30*

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The sports idea in Ladies and Misses apparel for the coming summer is a popular hit throughout the country. We are showing everything imaginable in Sport Costumes.

**Sport Middies, 69c and up. Sport Blouses \$1.50 and up.**

**Sport Skirts \$7.50    Sport Dresses \$3.50 to \$25.00**

---

*Sale of Spring Suits at \$10.95, \$12.75,  
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*Heyward's*



# TO THE GIRL GRADUATE

Now is the time to plan your  
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We are exceeding all records in the number, variety and style excellence in the dresses for this occasion.

Many newly received dresses of high class character developed in white crepe de chine, white washable georgette, and satin combined, white French voile and white nets are on display in our ready to wear section now.

*The dress section fairly radiates with these smart new dresses. Moderately priced.*

## Materials for Making Dresses

for this occasion will be found in the dry goods section. White voiles and fine organdies priced 25c and up.

*All Accessories of Dress Will Be Found Here.*

*Bulkeley Dry Goods Company*



**Always the Best**  
**Big "S" Flour**

**Fully Guaranteed**

**The Shellabarger Mill & Elevator Co.**

Salina, Kansas

**Never Too Young**

There's not a boy or girl in this whole wide world too young, too rich or too poor to learn the lesson of thrift taught by systematic saving. And once they come to understand its teachings it would be a task to induce them to stop.

**Save when it's easiest to save.**

Start to profit today—deposit a little of your earnings each week here and watch the interest help it grow.

**Traders State Bank**



**The  
National  
Bonding and Casualty  
Company**

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**Home Office,**

**Salina, Kansas**

**E. M. Miers, M. D.**

Surgeon,

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**HENRY C. LOW**

**Drugs, Sodas**

**and**

**Candy**

**106 S. Santa Fe**



# Hy-Lo Coffee

A 35c value for 30c

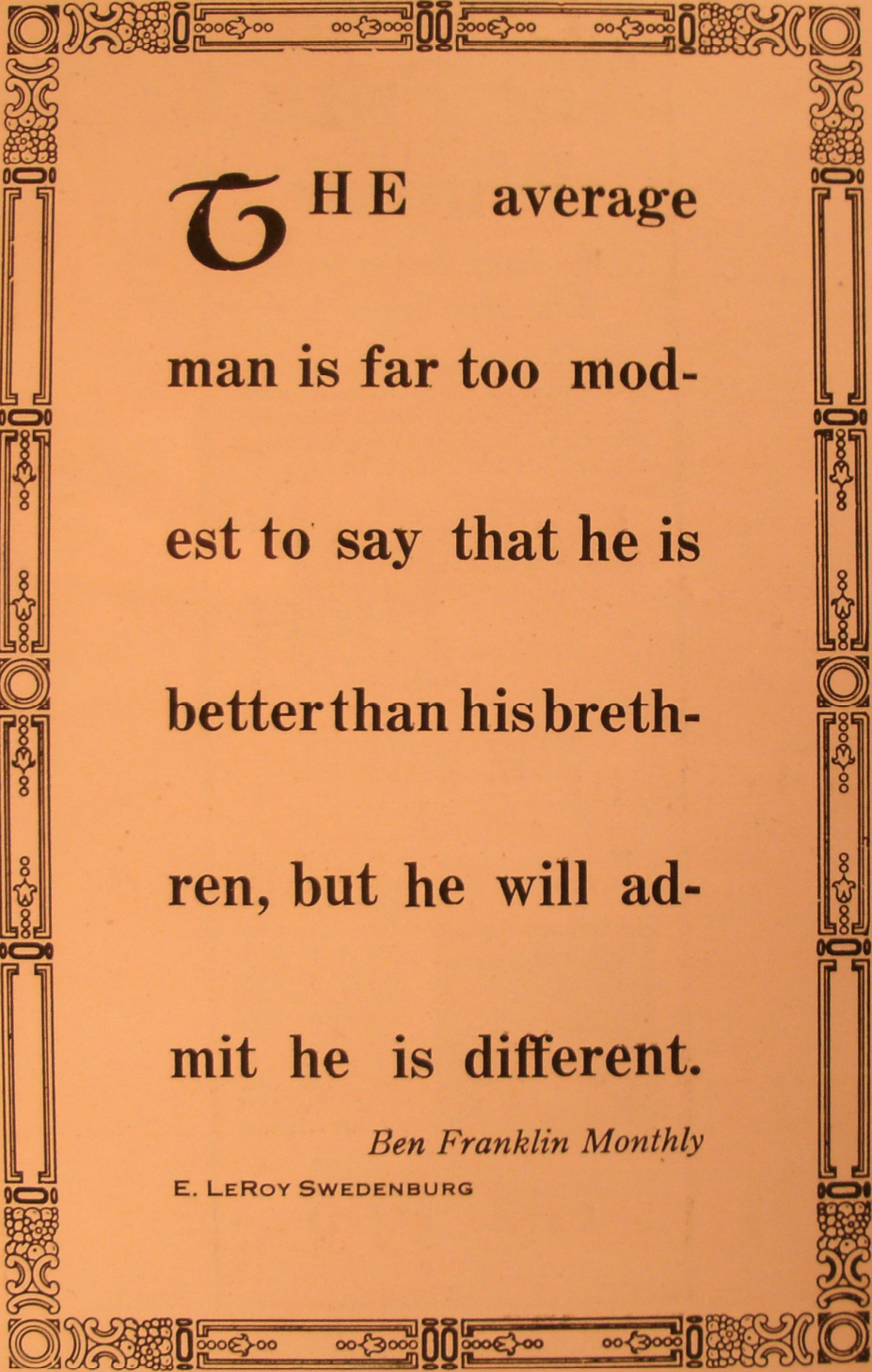
*Order one pound, use one half of it and if not satisfactory return to your Grocer who will refund the purchase price.*

Every package  
guaranteed.

**The Watson  
Durand-Kasper  
Grocery Co.,**

Distributors.



A decorative border with a repeating geometric and floral pattern, featuring small circles and stylized leaves, framing the central text.

**T** H E average  
man is far too mod-  
est to say that he is  
better than his breth-  
ren, but he will ad-  
mit he is different.

*Ben Franklin Monthly*

E. LEROY SWEDENBURG



# The Prize Winner

Of the Essay Contest for Boys  
of the High School Age

The young man, whose name is below, wrote the best 100 word essay. He is entitled to come, select and take home without cost the suit of his choice of

**LANGHAM  
HIGH  
CLOTHES**

MARK MITCHELL

We congratulate the winner and wish to thank all the other contrib-



utors for the high class essays submitted and the interest shown. The decision was very close and we are proud of you boys and want all of you for our friends.

**THE HUB**



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# **“ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN PEGGY”**

Presented by  
**The Senior Class**  
of  
**Kansas Wesleyan University**

---

Wesleyan Students congratulate you on  
your splendid presentation of  
**“The Chimes of Normandy”**

---

We invite you to attend our  
play, given at the  
**NEW THEATER**  
Thursday, May 10th.  
**Wesleyan Seniors**

Admission 25c and 35c

Curtain 8:15



VOL. 7

April, 1917

NO. 7

# The Habit

Member of the Kansas State High School Editorial Association

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## Editorials

**April Edition** In the April edition of THE HABIT the sophomores have contributed the editorials and stories, and the freshmen the news and the student letters. The athletic and the exchange departments are still in the hands of the juniors who know their jobs too well to be let off.

**Y. W. C. A.** The Y. W. C. A. is an important factor in the lives of the girls in our high school. The aim of the Y. W. is to give the girls higher ideals, a little social time, and to make the new girls feel at home. It also furnishes an outlet for the different talents of the girls in various activities and especially develops the quality of leadership. Although the work of the Y. W. C. A. has been greatly interrupted this year, much good has



been accomplished and many interesting meetings have been held.

Mary Campbell '19

**Service for the High School Boy** What can a high school boy contribute to his country? He is too young to enlist and must serve in some other way. He can help to conserve supplies by not being wasteful and encouraging his friends to do the same. He can take the older boy's place in shops and at home in order to let them go to the front. He can raise garden truck on odd patches and in this way help to reduce the high cost of living. He can join some organization where he will have military training that he may be more fit for service if called to serve with arms. In these ways every high school boy can contribute to his country's service.

Charles Kohr '19

**Military Training Over Track.** Military training in place of track would be a good thing for Salina High School. Many boys, who would like to go out for track, will not because they think they will not make anything. But these same boys would probably be the first to respond to the call for military training. Many of the students need more exercise than they now get and military training would be the thing to give them this much needed exercise. Did you ever notice a bunch of raw recruits before they began drilling? They looked awkward and walked shiftlessly with head down and shoulders stooped. After two weeks of drill the same bunch step briskly with heads up and chests thrown out. Military training would not only be a good substitute but would accomplish more in interest and in results than track.

Dwight Nichols '19

**Symbols.** Every organization has a symbol for which



it stands. The United States flag of red, white and blue stands for one of the greatest nations of the world. It is a sign of a patriotic people and a country which is for the right. Lodges, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire organizations have something for which to stand.

The Salina High School has its colors of red and white. What do they mean to the students and to the people of Salina? Are its colors known throughout the state as standing for a school with pep and enthusiasm? When people see the red and white do they think of boys and girls who are not patriotic and loyal to school and country? Do they think of boys who smoke cigarettes and bet on ball games? Of girls who make themselves conspicuous by wearing loud clothes and by loud talking? The Salina High is a clean, patriotic and loyal school. Why not let the people know it, by standing by its colors? So when people see the red and white, they will think of a school that is square and honest. Let the high school students, as they watch Old Glory wave, be as loyal and true to their high school colors as George Washington was to the American flag.

Bethel Barrett '19

**Loyalty** Since United States has stepped into the **Every Day** war everyone has been talking of his loyalty to his country. But loyalty is more than a pep meeting. It is the actual doing of something for the country.

The government has issued bulletins requesting the people to raise as much garden stuff as possible. The high school students could be loyal in this way by making gardens and increasing the production of food. But this is not the only service the high school students can render to their country. The young people as a whole are very wasteful. If the students would be more



careful with their school supplies they would prevent much wastefulness and learn a valuable lesson in thrift. Every day offers an opportunity for loyalty.

Harry Felt, '19

**Boy Scouts** Some people seem to have the impression that there is not much to the Boy Scouts but their uniforms and their good times. In several instances, however, during the past year, they have proved their usefulness. At fires the scouts at their own risk have kept back the crowds of onlookers. They have undertaken the fire inspection of alleys and at present their services are at the disposal of the mayor of the city. These are only a few of the serviceable things they have done. As the organization grows, it will become even more useful.

No one can fail to recognize a Scout on account of his uniform, which is similar to that of an infantry man. These boys do not carry guns, but have long poles, which play an important part in their service, often helping them to protect themselves and others. The scouts are drilled not only in things which would help make them good soldiers, should their country ever need their service in time of war, but they are taught also how to be good citizens in time of peace.

Violet Johnson, '19





## A Boy and a Bear

*Clifford Garinger*

The northern part of Alberta Canada, is a hunter's and trapper's paradise. At the head of Loon River where it cuts through mountains of rock, was the home of the slyest and wickedest bear of that province. Many hunters had gone up there with high hopes of bringing home a certain bear skin. After a month or so of hard and straining work, they would return home with probably a wolf pelt and other furs of little value.

One fall Jack Horton a hunter and trapper, who had been trapping on Boyer River between Fort Vermillion and Red River Fort, decided to pit his brain and brawn against this monarch of the high hills. He packed his tent and supplies and said good bye to Red River Fort the last of September. The coming winter by all signs of nature was to be a severe one. Jack noticed these signs and took heed of them by supplying himself with extra provisions.

The water route was the easiest and quickest way to reach the hills. This trip was somewhat a hard one with a heavily loaded canoe. But Jack made the journey in two weeks. Upon arriving at the hills, he went more slowly in order to find a good spot to camp. His choice was a spot sheltered from the wind by a high cliff, which stood back about fifty yards from the water. The shore here was low and sandy with plenty of room for a camp.

The first night after he had pitched camp, Jack stayed in and got a good nights sleep, to rest and prepare himself for some hard work. The next morning he ate his usual breakfast of bacon, coffee and bread, then went out to explore the surrounding country. He did not go very far back from the river, as all the old



hunters who had experience with this bear said he did not leave the river any distance. As noon came on and no signs of the bear, Jack returned and ate his dinner.

Now this bear was no different in his habits, than any other of his kind. He would roam the hill and forest all summer for food. When winter came he would go to his den and sleep until spring. If the summer was short and he could not get much to eat, he would come out frequently in the winter to get what he could find to satisfy his hunger.

As the nights were getting cold enough to form a thin strip of ice along the edge of the river. Jack knew that a heavy snow storm might set in. A camp such as his on a flat shore of a river with only a high cliff on one side is not very safe in a heavy snow storm. Knowing this Jack decided to play safe and packed up preparatory to move farther up the river. After passing the high hills he came to a level plain, sloping down to the shores of Loon Lake. Loon River headed at this Lake. Of course this plain was no place for a camp; therefore Jack pulled his canoe up on the bank and set out on foot to find a place to camp. He had gone about one fourth of a mile when he came across some large tracks. I suppose Jack knew what they were. He had found the trail of the famous bear.

A place to camp was the first thing to think of now, for the wind was blowing harder from the east and the sky began to get dull and murky. He turned to his left and walked towards the river, glancing at intervals of a minute or so. The rest of his time he spent in looking for a camping place. A little distance from where he found the tracks he came upon several caves in the steep side of a hill. Between this hill and the river was a thick timber. Here was shelter and fire wood. Jack was not long in deciding this was the



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place for him. He went back to his canoe and rowed back down the river opposite the caves. By this time the sun was down and dark was fast approaching. Taking a log he laid it so that it pointed towards the spot where he had found the rocks. He ate supper and later hauled up a big pile of wood for emergency.

As it was quite dark and he was tired from a hard day's labor, Jack rolled in his blankets and went to sleep. It was probably near morning when he was awakened by a grunt and a scramble far back in the cave. As he had not expected a visit from any unfriendly animal during the night, he had not put his gun within easy reach. Rising quietly and with a quick spring he had it in his hands. No sound came from within the cave. Taking a pine knot, and keeping his eyes in the direction from which the sound had come, he kindled some small sticks with which he lit the knot. With this as a torch he began to walk cautiously back into the cave. He had not noticed before he went to sleep that the cave was so long. It was also full of small caves in the sides. He had passed three of these and had just come opposite the fourth, when there was a growl and a crash. Out rushed a great black bear with his eyes shining like coals and his mouth open showing two rows of terrible teeth.

Jack was nearly paralyzed not from fright but from wonder and amazement. He had seen large bears but this one was larger and more terrible looking than any he had ever imagined. As the bear came out of the small cave into the light of his torch, Jack raised his high powdered rifle. With one hand holding the torch and the barrel of his gun he tried to shoot. Just as he was ready to pull the trigger over fell the torch.

It was merely an accident but this could not be helped. The torch was out and he was in the dark with a very unfriendly bear. The only thing for him to



do was to crawl quickly and cautiously. He had crawled only a few feet when he touched a great hairy paw. He sprang up and jumped forward, only to be caught by a powerful arm, lifted completely off his feet and sent crashing against the side of the cave. He was stunned for a few minutes. His breast felt as if it were crushed. But with a great effort he got onto his hands and knees. His rifle had been knocked from his hand. He tried to reach out and feel for it hoping to find it near. Luck favoring him he found it near where he fell. Grasping it firmly he waited for some sound to tell him where the bear was.

He did not have to wait long for immediately there was the crunching of leaves and low grunts. The bear seemed to be looking for him. Holding his rifle in readiness he waited for the bear to get close enough for the flash of his first shot to show him the place for a fatal second one. On he came closer and closer. When he seemed to be near enough, Jack aimed in the direction from which the sounds came and pulled the trigger. The flash showed him his bullet had probably hit the bear in the side. Quick as lightning he threw in another shell, moved his rifle to the right and fired. There was a terrible squeal and a rush then everything was still. With a great effort Jack crawled back to his bed and lay down. Feeling his breast he found the blow had torn his clothing, but had not reached his flesh. The bear had caught him with his arm not his paw.

Thinking that an hour or so of sleep and rest would give him strength enough to skin the bear, he pulled his blankets over him and went to sleep. The sun was about two stories high when he woke. There was still a great pain left in his breast and shoulders. His first thought was of the bear. He found his last shot had gone completely through the body, just behind



his fore legs. In little more than an hour he had the bear skinned. As Jack had secured what he came for, he packed his things and started home. The journey down stream was much easier and faster than coming up had been. Jack arrived at Red River in eight days. Upon his arrival everyone wanted to see the bear skin before he would believe Jack had really killed the big bear. This wonderful skin now hangs on the wall of the home of a great collector of furs.

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## Game Called at Three.

*Elizabeth Hinchee '19*

"What's the matter with Wentworth?" had just died away when the telephone interrupted persistently.

"Telephone, Park," called the pep manager, who was expecting a call from the visiting team.

Major Park rushed to the office and took down the receiver. "Hello!" he yelled.

"Hello!" came from the other end of the line. "Is Jack Moore in the building?"

"I'll call him," promised Major, and still fired with foot ball enthusiasm returned to chapel. "Moore wanted at the telephone" he announced excitedly at the first chance.

Jack, thinking someone must be dead or that the game was about to be called off, hurried to the telephone to hear his father's voice over the wire.

"Hello Jack! I called to say that your mother and I are stuck in the mud about five miles west of town and want you to come and pull us out. We wanted to surprise you by coming to see you play your last foot-ball game. But we have had an accident, and here we are, stuck."



"I'll be right there," promised Jack and banged the receiver in its place.

Rushing to the garage, he hired a car and driver and started in search of his stranded parents. They had traveled several miles when Jack began to wonder on which west road his parents had met with an accident.

"Well, if that doesn't get my goat!" he muttered. "Here we are, five miles west of town and I don't know whether we are on the right road or not."

"There's no help for it now," said the driver. "We'll have to trust to luck."

Jack agreed anxiously. He had just one hour to find his parents and get back to the game.

"A little more speed" he yelled. "We can't lose any time now. It's two o'clock."

The driver threw in the gear, turned the machine around and took the cross road which met the west road. After they had traveled a distance that seemed many miles to Jack, they caught sight of a car which Jack knew was his father's. Putting on more speed, they soon creached the spot where the car had run off the culvert into a mud hole.

"Say, but your miles are long!" yelled Jack as the car stopped. "Here we are twenty miles from Mexico at thirty minutes till three and the game scheduled at three."

"There is nothing to do but wait until the car is hauled out," advised the driver. "Not on your life," interrupted Jack. "I'd miss the game." Then followed a conference, each member of the party trying to figure how Jack could get back to the game by three o'clock.

Just then a train in the distance whistled. Jack's mind worked like lightning. Snatching his mother's



red scarf from the car and yelling to his parents to follow him, and to the driver to get a farmer to help him pull out the car, he ran to the track and waved the scarf madly at the approaching train.

The signal of danger worked like a charm; with a shriek of warning the fast express slowed then stopped. At the same time the conductor and other train officials jumped off to see what was the trouble. The Moores ran frantically for the first steps and began to scramble on.

"What's the trouble?" roared the conductor.

For several moments after the explanation, the official was furious and the Moores were in grave danger of being left by the side of the road. Fortunately a memory of himself as football hero gave the incident a humorous turn.

A few minutes before the train reached Mexico the conductor whispered to Jack that the train slowed up at the ball park crossing.

Two minutes to three Jack swung himself from the last coach of the fast express at the very entrance of the football park and entered the field amid cheers from the crowd.

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"Gladys," said her mother, "you stood on the front porch quite a while with that young man last night."

"Why mother," replied Gladys, "I only stood there for a second."

"Yes" said the mother, "but I'm sure I heard the third and fourth." Ex.



### Heroes in Time of Peace.

The majority of the citizens of Salina have forgotten the fifteen year old boy who gave his life last summer to save that of a child. As the crowd stood and watched the auto races of the Woodman Carnival on the road near Gypsum City, a small child ran out from the crowd into the track of the racing machines to look after a car that had just passed. In an instant, Karl Rose, a boy standing near, saw the child's danger and ran to the rescue. Just as he had thrown the child to safety, Karl was struck by a car coming behind. This boy saved the life of a child but lost his own. Karl Rose died in the St. John's Hospital a few months after the accident.

There is still another hero whom Salina should honor. That hero is Fireman Brodbeck, the man who lost his life in an attempt to save the life of a Salina High School boy.

As the firemen were answering a call on the East side a boy in a buggy drove up on the wrong side of Iron Avenue bridge just as the fire truck started across. To continue meant certain death to the boy. Quick as a flash Fireman Brodbeck swerved the course of the car, sparing the boy, but risking his own life. As the car turned it struck a pillar of the bridge with such force that Fireman Brodbeck was thrown from the fire truck and killed.

Anna Curphey

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### How the Streets of Salina Were Named

How the streets of Salina received their names is a mystery to many of her residents.

When North and South streets were the northern and southern limits of the town, everyone knew the origin of the names of all the streets. But now that Salina has grown into a city covering eight square miles, the variety and novelty of the names of her thoroughfares



are both interesting and puzzling. Crawford, Prescott, Morrison, and Bond streets were named for the old settlers whose farms lay along these roads. In honor of Colonel W. A. Philips who was the founder of Salina, Philips street was named. Santa Fe avenue, the main street of Salina, received its name from the old Santa Fe Trail. Iron avenue was originally the road that led to Iron Mound, an old landmark seven miles east of Salina.

Then, as in all communities Salina has some streets numbered but for some reason this method proved unpopular after Thirteenth Street. Another common way of naming the streets attempted by the first citizens was giving them the names of forest trees; Mulberry, Walnut, Ash, Elm, Spruce, and Cedar became the names of half a dozen cross streets. But this too soon fell into disfavor with the citizens.

College Avenue and University Place were names given to two streets that bounded the old college campus. Charles Street was named for the five Charles who were serving on the City Council at the time this street was given its name. These are only a few of the most important streets. There are hosts of others whose names no doubt originated in the mind of the man who divided his farm into city lots.

Adeline Fowler '19

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## Student Opinion

To the Editor:

Tennis season is almost here. One of the main topics of conversation will soon be tennis. Where at the W. H. S. can we play tennis? A lovely place could be made in the park back of the H. S. Perhaps the trees would have to be thinned out a little, but that could easily be done. There are many students in the

Continued on Page 31



## News

The domestic art classes have just finished some very attractive kitchen aprons.

Miss Smith's mother who lives at Smith Center, recently visited her daughter for several days.

The pupils in the agriculture classes are becoming farmers on a small scale. They have a garden on a vacant lot on Prescott avenue and one on the west side of our school building.

At the suggestion of Governor Capper, the chapel hour, Friday, April 6, was made a patriotic one. Judge Blundon delivered a very interesting and patriotic speech on Loyalty.

We have discovered a new wonder in W. H. S.; James Sherry, a beautiful whistler.

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A., new officers were elected for next year.

The Girls Glee Club motored to Twin Mound Tuesday, April 10, where they gave a very satisfactory concert.

Josephine Lantz has been elected secretary of the Freshman class, to fill the place of Mary Munger, who has gone to live with her parents in Dexter, Missouri.

Wayne G. Martin, Jr. and Dutch Morgenstern painted our flag pole on April 9. Imagine Martin in overalls.



Miss Armstrong's mother visited her from April 6 to April 12th. She came from Lathrop, Missouri.

Merrill Bennett, Norris Ott, Paul Bassfield, Edgar Smith, Earl Hulbert, have joined Company M of the National Guards.

Miss Myers had as a guest the fore part of the week, her sister, Caroline, who had been visiting in Pennsylvania and was on her way to her home in Oklahoma.

News item handed in by a freshman: Coach Beach has joined the aviation corpse.

Any pupil in W. H. S. is out of it if he does not have a flag, a red, white and blue handkerchief or a bow adorning his person. To many this decoration is a sign of patriotism but to some it means only being in fashion.

Lawrence Hower now guards the gate at the Naval Training Camp. Before diplomatic relations were severed with Germany, he had only blank shells; now he has shells that take effect and his orders are to let no one in without a guard. One night recently two Germans entered the station in some way and were given a spirited chase by Lawrence but they got away.

The other evening, while Harry Felt was trying out for track, he was hit on the head with a sixteen pound shot. Fortunately the shot struck him only on the side of the head. He soon revived.

Miss Taylor spent Easter at her home near Chapman.



Miss White attended the wedding of her brother in Lawrence, April 7.

Paul Stephens recently added himself to the number of those who have been incapacitated by the kick of a Ford.

A cantata, "The Rose Maiden," will be given some time in May by the Friday Chorus Classes, under the direction of Miss Eberhardt.

Salina has made a find in the new pole vaulter, Herman Smith.

Harold Sherman, who has been absent a week because of illness, is in school again.

One day last week, several boys took a joy ride. The next day they spent their extra periods in Mr. McWilliam's office.

More light could be obtained if a kind senior would wash the skylight.

Lloyd Fowler has stopped school to work for the Merchant's Delivery.

Mary Iverson who came from McPherson, was enrolled in the freshman class last week.

Mr. McWilliams is urging every high school pupil to make his back yard a garden and thus do his bit in serving his country.

For the past month, the conference classes have been discussing war.



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Some of the Lincoln High School pupils have joined the Friday chorus classes. It looks as if the L. H. S. pupils can make more noise than we.

The membership of the printing classes has been cut down almost 50 per cent since the beginning of the second semester by pupils withdrawing from school. Lucien Mathews and Emerson Miller were the last to leave. Emerson is working in a local grocery store and Lucien is helping his brother manage a ranch in the western part of the state.

Miss Beulah Smith was a recent high school visitor. Miss Smith was graduated with the class of '16.

Frances Bulkley and Eugene Sayles were recent high school visitors.

Paul Cannon, a former Salina high school boy, and Norris Molander of the present freshman class, have enlisted in the navy and are in training at the Great Lakes Training Station.

The printing department has just issued an attractive twelve page booklet giving a brief history of the United States flag and some regulations for its use. The information it contains will be of interest to everyone.





## Humor

### Wiles-Smiles-Miles.

Oh, the wiles of Miss Miles!  
 How long have we known them!  
 E'er since we were shown them  
 Indignant w'eve borne them  
 (Tho, gone we should mourn them)  
 Oh, the wiles of Miss Miles!  
 Miss Miles--how she smiles!  
 How she looks down a-glowering  
 And the next breath is flowering  
 Into smiles so entrancing  
 "Latin" seems like romancing.  
 Miss Miles--how she smiles!

R. C.' 18

William Wiggley in conference period: We shall now elect officers for the pursuing weeks.

Harold Joy, telling a short-story in English class: I thought I was dead and had the sensation of going down--down--down.

History teacher: Did the troubadours tell their stories the way I would tell them to you?

Eva S: No they would tell them in an entertaining way.

Teacher in English VI: What romantic qualites are apparent in Burns' "My love is like a Red, Red Rose"?

John Riddell: Humor.



Wayne Reeves The "Life and death of Mr. Badman" gives us an idea of Puritan religious deals in the seventeenth century.

Teacher in English VI: Victor, what did the cavalier poets choose as subjects?

Victor: Brides, bridegrooms and other trivial things.

### Indoor Sports

Catching a fever.  
Holding a breath.  
Passing an hour.  
Vaulting ambition.  
Overleaping convention.  
Swinging a crowd.  
Grasping a situation.  
Fighting a fate.  
Stopping a minute.  
Beating the devil.

### Classical Humor

A section of sophomore English studying The Merchant of Venice were asked the following questions with the restrictions that they must be answered by extracts from that play. The results testify to much heretofore undiscovered humor in Shakespeare.

*When some one bluffs successfully?*

"Oh, what a goodly outside falsehood hath."

"The seeming truth which cunning times put on  
To entrap the wisest."

*When the school bell rings on a pleasant day?*

"Use your legs, take the start, run away."



"The world is still deceived with ornament."

*When your parents urge you to aim at a I in your studies ?*

"He is well paid that is satisfied."

"By God's sonties it will be a hard way to hit."

"You may as well go stand upon the beach and bid the main flood bate its usual height."

*When you find yourself at the end of the bread line ?*

"I am famished. You may tell every finger I have by my ribs."

"They are as sick that surfeit with too much as they that starve with nothing."

*When you are taking a test in English ?*

"Some good direct my judgment."

"Madam, you have bereft me of all words."

"I stand for sacrifice."

"There is some ill brewing toward my rest."

*When you are driven home in a Ford ?*

"Thou torturest me."

"Are these my deserts?"

"I do not want what many men desire."

"None of us shall see salvation."

"I live upon the rack."

*When you get a IV on your card ?*

"By yonder moon, I swear you do me wrong."

"I do know of those who are reputed wise for saying nothing."

"To him, father."

*When you see an overdressed young lady ?*

"The law allows it, the court awards it."

"She is not yet so old, but she may learn."



“Four thousand ducats at a sitting.”

“I would outstare the sternest eye that looked  
To win thee lady.”

“All is not gold that glitters.”

*When you receive a statement from the class treasurer?*

“Never did I know a creature that did bear the  
shape of man so keen and greedy.”

“These are some of the unpleasantest words that  
ever blotted paper.”

*When you are given a half holiday.*

“Thank God! Thank God! It's true, it's true.”

“You drop manna in the way of starving souls.”

*When asked how you like high school?*

“Very vilely in the morning ----- and most vilely  
in the afternoon.”

“Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he  
hath.”

“I am content”

*When some one has taken your text from your locker?*

“Revenge.”

“Justice! The law!”

“There be land thieves and water thieves.”

“He will be dammed for it.”

“He shall have nothing but the penalty.”

“Fortune shows herself more kind than her custom”

*When you tip the porter at the end of a journey?*

“Here is a ducat for thee.”

“Tarry a little; there is something else.”

*When furs appear in summer time?*

“How many things by season, seasond are.”

“Why sweat they under burdens.”



## Athletics

### Nothing Doing

The Salina High School has done away with the usual track meet this year, and it is rumord that military training for students will be substituted for the spring athletics. This move will be strictly in keeping with the spirit of patriotism that is sweeping over the country. In this case the substitute is better than the usual track training as it includes the whole school and will raise the physical standard as a whole. In abolishing track the school follows a precedent laid down by the largest colleges and high schools in the United States.





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Continued from Page 21

S. that would willingly help make the court and keep it in a good condition. The W. H. S. wants to keep up-to-date; why not do it in this way?

Frances Griffin '20

Dear Editor:

Why can't we have regular gym classes? The present system is very unsatisfactory as it brings you to class one set of days on one week and another set the next week. Sometimes classes are on two consecutive days. If a boy works hard this physical irregularity makes him very stiff. Pupils do not like to carry gym clothes to school and find "No Gym Class" on the door. If we had regular gym classes the same days each week, we would have larger and better classes.

Marion Conkling '20

To the Editor:

I think a few new slate blackboards in some of the rooms in the Washington High School would be very acceptable. In Rooms Two, Eleven, Six, Four and some others, the blackboards are oilcloth. The marks made on them are not only indistinct, but so much chalk is used that the dust is very disagreeable.

We all enjoy writing on the boards in Room Five. They are slate, and the marks made are distinct. I know everyone would like to see such boards put in all the rooms.

I also think it would be a good idea if a few willing, kindhearted freshman, or even senior boys would occasionally dust the erasers.

Josephine Lantz

To the Editor of THE HABIT:

Perhaps you have read of the plan to eliminate bad English, which the Wesleyan has undertaken. Why



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couldn't the High School attempt something similar? It seems to me that, with little difficulty, we might be able to adopt a plan, by which the student body would take more interest in the use of good English. Certainly, with most of us, there is room for great improvement in this respect. Wouldn't it be a splendid thing for the school, if we were to attain a higher standard along this line?

Katharine Eberhardt '20

Dear Editor:

There seems to be confusion on the stairs between classes. I am sure this could be avoided if those going up or down stairs would keep to the right. This rule is observed to some extent especially on the second flight but seldom on any other stairway. If everyone would remember this rule and be as quick as possible, the confusion would be lessened.

Charlotte Millikin '20





## Exchanges

COURANT, Bradford Pa. The High School Courant is certainly a splendid high school publication. The material is well organized and the arrangement is good.

THE HIGH CRIER, Niles Ohio. Your paper contains splendid material and is attractive in appearance. If the cover were the same size as the other pages it might be more easily handled.

THE KODAK, Everett Washington. The Kodak lacks cuts and cartoons, and the department headings, although good, are old.

THE POST, Franklin High School, Portland Oregon. You seem to have an enterprising advertising manager; however he really does not need the cover. The editorial department is well gotten up and might well be placed at the first of the magazine or in some more conspicuous place.

THE NAUTILUS, Washington Illinois. The cover design for March was well chosen. The literary department contains clever stories. "Persistence Wins" is especially well written.

THE ITEM, Pasadena Colorado. The Unmuzzled Edition of the Item is a splendid idea and well carried out. It is the liveliest edition of the year and shows good management on the part of the student staff.

### For All of Which, We Thank You

The Habit, Salina, Kan.; The Habit is a very good publication. Your editorials are concise and timely. A suggestion—put the name of your school on the cover. The Review, Washington, D. C.



The Habit has some very good humor. The Laurel, Young Harris, Georgia.

The Habit, Salina, Kansas. Your cartoons make your paper a lively one. El Monte, Monte Vista, Colo.

The Habit, Salina, Kansas. Your paper is well arranged except for the separating of some of the first pages by advertisements. Your idea of sending Christmas cards with your paper is very pretty. The Student, Corrington, Ky.

The Habit, Salina, Kansas. You certainly have good editorials and a fine literary department. "The Time of Her Life" was a very good story. Your exchange department is rather small and you have no alumni news. Spectator, Johnstown, Pa.

The Habit, Salina, Kansas. Your "School News" is written up in splendid fashion. Courant, Bradford, Pa.

The Habit, Salina H.S., Salina, Kansas. When "The Habit" arrives we are always overjoyed. Lawrence, H.S. Bulletin, Lawrence, Kansas.

The Habit The story "The Time of Her Life" altho on the verge of being absurd is very interesting and well written. The other stories are also pleasant reading. The Nautilus, Washington, Ill.

THE HABIT Your selections very well edited. The Habit deserves much praise. Commerce, Omaha, Neb.



?

Who Is

“Hell Morgan’s Girl?”

Watch the Newspapers!

?



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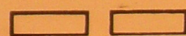
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